WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 7, 1896.

ONE CENT.

DONE BY WIND AND FLOOD

Davastation of Several Towns in New Jersey.

BOUNDBROOK SUFFERS MOST

Houses Torn From Their Founda tions and Swept Toward the Ocean. One Man Lost His Life in Attempt to Rescue Others-Fire Added to the Horror.

Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 7.-The village I bound Brook was last night devastated y two opposite elements, fire and water, espiting in fully \$150,000 worth of gamage to property, and so far as known at this bour, in the loss of one life. A man named Miller sacrificed his life while bravely trying to rescue some of the imperiled inhabitants.

Bound Brook is situated along the Raritan river, which is the ocean outlet for all the liftle streams that drain the mountainous region of that section of New Jersey. The heavy rains of yesterday swelled the volume of water in the Raritan river so that the arched openings in the bridge of the New Jersey Central Railroad would not permit the water to flow through. The recuit was that it backed up and inundated the town, nearly all the streets being covered with five to ten feet of water.

HOUSES PLOATED TOWARD OCEAN. The residents took refuge in the second stories of their dwellings, and all the rowboats of the town were brought into use to rescue those whose positions were dangerous Handreds of fragile structures were torn from their foundations and floated down toward the ocean in the seething current. Great numbers of dead animals went fown in the terrent. So far as known, only ove person lost his life. A man by the name of Miller was endeavoring to rescue a family from an almost submerged house, when his boat was overturned by striking an eddy pool and Miller sank under the water. No trace could be found of him afterward.

At 8:30 last evening a large quantity of line in Cook's lumber yard was slacked by the rising water and ignited the sur-rounding piles of lumber. The flames were fanned by a heavy wind and spread rapidly The volunteer fire department was unable to use their apparatus, owing to the flooded condition of the streets, and in half an hour the whole business section of the town was

Word was telegraphed to this city for assistance, and two cars containing lad-ders and fifty fireteen responded. They were unable to be of assistance, as they could not get anywhere near the fire on account of the submerged streets. The fire finally died out this morning, after devastating a large section of the town. A large number of families were made homeless by the flames and flood.

HELPLESS ON THE COAST.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 7.—The steamer Thomas J. Scully of New York was found helpless off the Black Rock coast this morning and towed to this city by the tug Confidence. Capt. Umsted says that he left Philadelphia on Wednesday, bound for Providence, R. L., with the barges Wamouta, City of Norwich, Cactus, and Elmira, laden with coal. Two of the barges belonged in New York and two in Philadelphia. Upon reaching Black Point, just this side of New London, the heavy sea swept over the pilot-house, and his rudder was carried

the tow, and this he did. One of the laster drifted toward Cornfield light, another in the direction of New Haven and monther seemed to settle off Black Point. The Wamsutta began to fill at once, and its crew signaled for help. With difficulty the sork ing vessel was reached and Capt. Higgins and two men taken on board the Thomas J. Scolly, Capt. Umsted says there were ten men on the other three barges, and he wafraid they went down in the storm.

NOT A DROP TO DRINK.

The water got so high that it put out the fires in the Baritan waterworks, and this leaves Baritan and Somerville without The Baritan river was over twentyfive feet higher than its normal level last gight. The river and the canal, which were two hundred yards apart before the water began to rise yesterday afternoon, were ali The woolen mills in Somone last night. ervitle were flooded, and work had to be Dams on the Raritan river, some dis-

believed to have been the beginning. At the time the fire in Boundbrook spread to the church it was filled with men, women

and children. They thought it a safe place to go, and when the fire reached the church they all fled terror-stricken. They were, however, all gotten out safely.

The storm began to be felt in Boundbrook about 3 or 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the water then made its appearance in the town. It continued to run through the streets until 7 o'clock last night, when it was several feet high in the main street The water continued to rise as the wind and of houses from the ground floor to the roofs and upper stories of their ho

WENT HUNGRY FOR A DAY. Most of the inhabitants in Boundbr have nothing to ent since yesterday after-

noon, not being able to get to the lower portions of their bomes. The Boundbroo Hall was flooded by the water and parts of it were washed away. The Central tracks are undermined. Morristown, N. J., Feb. 7.-The resi-

depts of the lower section of this town were floods, caused by the breaking of the Pocobostas Lake dam, in the upper end of Morristown. The water rushed into the valley, sweeping everything before it.

The residents had to go to the upper stories of their houses and remain there until they were reached in boats. The rater rose to a depth of from seven to ten

No lives were lost, but five horses were drowned. The most serious damage was done to the Hygiene Ice Company, Malley estate, the electric light power-house an the Cody and Seely estates. The water had gone down considerdaby this morning in the southern section of the town, and was not more than three or four feet

The tracks of the Whippany River Railroad are still under water all along the hippany Valley.

May, N. J., Feb. 7.-An unknown schooner is ashore at Round

left over from the great Buffalo tock at, suits, \$6 and \$7; overcoats, \$8. Misfit Clothing Parlors, 407

Shoal, three and a half miles west south west from Cape May Point. Tugs are near her. She is in a dangerous position. The stranded vessel is lying with her side to the sea, which is breaking over her. Keeper Eldridge will board the vessel as soon a the sea runs down and the wind abates.

AN OLD CHURCH GONE.

AN OLD CHURCH GONE.

The iron bridge over the Raritan River has been swept away, cutting off all traffic from New York to Philadelphia on the Reading Railroad.

Among the buildings burned was the Pirst Presbyterian Church, 200 years old. This building was totally destroyed.

Mr. Mulvey and his wife of the Port Reading Hotel took refuge in a tree, and were obliged to stay there all night. They were not rescued until nearly daylight this morning.

THE RAGING RARITAN.

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 7.—The storm of yesterday did great camage in this vicin-ity. The south branch of the Jersey Cenity. The south branch of the strey certail railroad running between this city and Bomeriille was badly washed out by the Raritan River, and it will be several days before traffic will be resumed.

At Baritan all the bridges over the canal were swept away. The machinery in the woolen mills were badly damaged by the water.

Two negroes, who were driving a team of males along the Raritan Meadows bank, were hemmed in by water and disappeared. It is supposed that they were drowned.

CUBANS ARE INCREDULOUS

Don't Believe Spain Will Give Belligerent Rights to Insurgents.

Senor Quesada Thinks the Report Emanated Solely From Spanish Minister De Lome.

Not much credence is given to the report from Spanish circles that the Spanish gov roment will grant belligerent rights to

the Cubans. The representatives of the insurgents in this city have little faith in the quasi prom-

se of the Spanish government.

The news that Spain would recognize Cuba and conduct a fair campaign was telegraphed from this city, and the im-pression prevails that it emanated from Senor de Lome, the Spanish minister.

The information stated that Gen. Weyler, upon his arrival, would issue a preclamation

granting such rights. "If it is done," said Senor Quesada, "it will be for the purpose of forestalling the United States if its resolution and diminishing the effect of that measure. It will have little effect, however, because what is reported to be beligerent rights from the Spanish means nothing.

"You will notice that a proviso is in serted in the news that all will be fair until the Cubans shall commence acts of crackly. There is one noticeable fact and that is that this government has so far taken no notice of the report, and, I be-lieve, will not. We will continue to urge

the passage of the Senate resolution."

Senor Quesada informed The Times that
he has just received a letter from Madrid in which it is stated that the Spanish authorities are searching the houses of all Cubans in Spain. This is for the purpose of securing any compromising papers Cahans may possees and landing the owners thereof in

In other words the Spanish have begun to ferret out rebeillon at home. This puts a new face on the situation. It may be that the Spanish government is afraid of trouble in Spain as well as in Cuba Public sentiment in Madrid is not all with

the Spanish government, and occasionally

there is seen an expression of sympathy for Cuba in its present fight against op "The Spanish have little faith in the

official reports of the news from Cuba as edited by the Spanish press censor," concluded Senor Quesada.

LYING ABDUL HAMID

Protests That Armenians Took the Initiative in the Massacres.

London, Feb. 7.-The reply of the sultar the letter recently addressed to his majesty by Queen Victoria, it is learne homane sentiments conveyed in the queen's communication, but declares that the reports of massacres of Armenians by Turks have originated with ill-disposed

The Turks, the sultan says, were first at acked by Armenians while they were pray ing in the mosques, and did nothing more than to defend themselves as best they could. In every part of Asia Minor, the sultan asserts, everything is now perfectly tranquil, except at Zeiteun.

Negociations for the surrender of that own to the Turkish authorities are proeeding, and without doubt the Zeitounite will soon resume their peaceful vocations

SHOCKED BY A TELEPHONE.

Policeman Flather's Funny Experience at a Patrol Box

Patrolman C. E. E. Finther, of the First Patronian C. E. E. Fainer, of the First precinct, was the victim of a peculiar accident early this morning, that fortunately resulted only in a day's headache.

While at the pairol box at the corner of Thirseen and a shalf and D streets at 3 'clock this morning, turning in his hourly

report, Fiathers dropped to the ground un conscious from an electrical shock. telephone wire, with the result that as the policeman put the earpiece of the 'phone

in position, he received a shock of uncom The officer almost immediately recoverrd consciousness, however, and then ap-peared at the station house to report in person. He was none the worse for the

experience, barring a headache that hung

with him most of the day.

Convicted of Larceny etbook from Miss Nettie Wheeler on Janceny from the person and sentenced to ing along the street on Third, between B and C, about dusk, when Kennedy, a eventeen-year-old colored boy, boldly seiz-

ed her portemonnaie and made off with it.

Robbed and Tied to a Chair Traverse City, Mich., Feb. 7 .- W. H. Moyer, a cigar manufacturer's agent here, while working in his office late Wednesday night was confronted by two rubbers, wh his safe and give them \$4,700, after which they gagged him, tied him in a chair and made their escape.

City Engineer Indicted.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 7.—The grand jury today indicted-City Engineer Josiah Kin-near for approving false estimates, and Contractors H. S. Hallwood, F. B. Abbott, J. T. Adams and J. S. Townsend, con-tractors on the West Side sewer, for preing false vouchers by which the city was

PHOTOGRAPHY APPLIED TO FINANCE.



How the Roentgen Light Helped Banker Morgan.

Analostan Island Urged as Contagious Hospital Site.

ADVOCATED BY THE WOMEN

Letters From Physicians and Others Submitted to the Senate District Committee-Favorable Action Upon Several Bills-The Poolroom Measure-Masons to Be Incorporated

The Senate Committee on District Affairs was captured this morning by fair ladies. They pleaded the cause of Ana-

lostan Island. The ladies who were before the committee were Mrs. Senator Stewart and Mrs. Gordon, daughter-in-law of Senator Gordon They knew the members of the committee and were not afraid to talk out.

The two ladies urged the necessity of using Analostan Island as a site for the enrocstness and from personal experience. They showed the committee that ther were 83 acres in the island above high water that this was the safest place in the city far removed from any habitation, and most comfortable hospital could be creeted.

When asked by Mr. McMillan how the island could be reached the ladies were ready with their answer. One pier of the nex Memorial Bridge, they said, could rest on the island, and this would give an oppor tunity for a side-track-arrangement. Anyhow, a causeway led to the island, and that made it all right.

THE BEST SITE.

They also presented to the committee a number of letters from physicians and health experts recommending the island as the best site for the hospital.

The committee decided to give one hour to he citizens of East Washington next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The committee want to say something about

chenp gas. The absentees of the committee were Senators Gallinger, Proctor, and Baker. But the others took up considerable business and swearing before the trial board was reported

favorably by Mr. Faulkner.

The bill for the relief of Kate Winter as also favorably reported by Mr. Mc-Millan, as well as the act providing fo intment of a scaler and assistant sealer in the District.

The bill regulating pool and billiard tables was favorably reported by Mr. Wet more. It is the intention to substitute the The bill to incorporate the Supreme Council of the Thirty-third Degree of

Scottish Rite Masonry for the Southern urisdiction was reported favorably by Mr. Hansbrough. Mr. Faulkner's bill regulating marriage in the District was amended by striking out

section 6. The committee thought best to let the property rights be handled in LOCAL CIVIL SERVICE. In the Senate Mr. Burrows presented a petition of the W. C. T. U. of Big Prairie,

rest law for the District. Mr. Lodge introduced a bill to regulate appointments and promotions in the municipal government of the District. It provides that after the passage of this act no person shall be appointed to any position in the municipal department, or promoted, except upon competitive exami

Mr. McMillan presented a bill authoriz

overcoats left over from the great Buffalo Misfit stock at, suits, \$6 and \$7; overcoats, \$7 and \$8. Misfit Clothing Parlors, 407

ing the sale of title of the United States to certain tracts of mod in the District of Columbia to Margaret Shugrue, Caroline Leabharder and John R. Scott.

The bill granting the use of the White House let to the Carity an Endeavor com-mittee of '86 passed the senate. NEW PEBLIC BUILDINGS. The House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds today held a long ses-

sion, and Grounds today held a long ses-sion, and favorably reported a large num-ber of bills for new public buildings.

The pressure of other business made it impossible to take up any proposition look-ing to a new Government Printing Office.

The subcommittee having this matter in charge will soon begin the consideration of this sublict.

of this subject. of this subject.

Mr. Richardson, from the House District Committee, has made the following report on the bill to incorporate the National University:

"The object of the bill is to grant a spe-

cial charter of Congress to this univer sity. It now has, and has had for many years, a charter obtained under the general law, under which it maintains a university, with full cops of teachers, etc.
"This university asks" for this general

"This university assistor this general charter because it is proposed to provide by law that colleges not incorporated by special act of Congress shall not be allowed to conduct their business in the District of Columbia unless such colleges shall be reg-istered by the Commissioners of the District, and granted by them a written permit to commence or continue business in said Dis-

They ask for no new powers, or powers not granted by their present charter. The only object is to avoid the necessity for this university to apply to the District Commis-sioners to be registered, etc., before doing

FIGHT BILL NOT YET A LAW

It Had Not Been Sent to the President Late This Afternoon.

As Soon as It Is Received by Him It Will Be Subscribed to and Become Operative.

The anti-prize fighting bill, which passed the Senate yesterday, had not been sent to

Times reporter called merc. The officials of the Executive Mansion are evidently not worrying themselves about the proposed pugilistic carnival in New Mex-

Private Secretary Thurber had not heard of Dan Stuart's latest plan to pull the mill off this morning before the bill becomes a

law, until informed of it by The Times. Mr. Thurber stated that he supposed the bill would be sent to the White House some time this afternoon, as soon as it is signed by the President of the Senate, which must be done in open session. It will then be laid before Presdant Cleveland, and there is little doubt that he will ap-

prove the measure at opce.

No instructions have as yet been sent to the United States authorities in New Mexico by the Department of Justice in regard to preventing the fight. An official of that department informed a Times reporter this morning that he thought the Territorial officers should act in the matter, provided the bill becomes a law. While the measure has been passed by ngress, it cannot be called a United States

law, as it is operative only in the Territories

and the District of Columbia. For that povernor of New Mexico to stop the fight. governor of New Mexico to stop the fight.

If the Department of Justice does act in the matter, however, it will probably simply be to notify the United States attorney or United States marshal of New Mexico to enforce the law.

Up to 2 p. m. the full to prohibit prize fighting in the Territories had not been transmitted by Coppress to the President for his action.

Great Britain's Neval Program.
Glasgow, Feb. 7.—The Glasgow Herald says that the coming British naval program will cost 20,000,000, with which will be constructed four batteships, four first-class cruisers, four third-class cruisers and sixty torpedo descroyers.

Be Created by It.

SIGNATURES ARE IMMINENT

Only Awaiting the Official Consent of the President of the Swiss Confederation to Name the Umptre-He Has Signified His Willingness to Act by Telegraph.

within a few days, possibly tomorrow.

The Times received accurate information this afternoon that the signatures are im-

As soon as the President of the Swiss Con federation, who has been asked to name the third man on the new commission, is officially heard from the treaty will be A telegram has been received from the

his willingness to designate the official who will really be the umpire of the con troversy. His official acceptance by mail is expected af any momen WHAT THE TREATY PROVIDES.

The treaty which is about to be signed provides for a commission, to consist of ne representative of the United States, one representative of the Dominion of Canada and a third representative to be se-lected by the President of the Swiss Con-This commission is to meet in Halifax to

consider the different claims laid before the last commission of the Canadian scalers, whose vessels were seized by the United States, and decide how much this govern-ment shall pay for such scizures.

The Canadians originally asked for over

The Canadians originally asked for over \$1,000,000, but finally announced a readiness to compromise for \$425,000 cash; subsequently they demanded interest on this amount. It is contended on the part of the United

States that the entire value of the ve seized, together with their contents, does not amount to more than \$125,000. The former commission did not pass upon the price. They simply found out the facts, and left the question of amount for

IMPORTANT LEGAL QUESTION. A very important legal question, which will be raised before the commission by the United States, is that the ownership of the vessels seized was positively in the hands of citizens of this country for the reason that nearly all the vessels were mortgaged

to United States citizens.

Consequently the United States cannot be called upon to pay damages for its own acts affecting its own citizens—not by an international tribune, at any rate.

to United States citizens.

WILLIAM H. ENGLISH DEAD.

once Ran on the Democratic Ticket for Vice President. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 7.—William H. English died at 12:35 this afternoon.

mr. English was one of indiana smost profil inent Democrats, and prominent also in the national councils of the party. He was a candidate for Vice President of the United States on the ticket with Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock. Mr. English was a man of considerable wealth, and the owner of onsiderable wealth, and the owner of English's Hotel and English's Opera House

DETROIT IN THE LEAGUE. Taken in Under the Cleveland Fran

chise, Says Earle Wagner. rumor that Detroit was about to imitted into the National League, as be admitted into the National League, as stated on the sporting page of this issue of The Evening Times, is now confirmed. Report has just been received that Detroit has been taken in under the Cleveland franchise. At a late hour this afternoon J. Earle Wagner, the local baseball magnate, stated that the runor had been verified. He declared that the deal had been consumpated, and Detroit will henceforth play in the National League.

Oh! What a comfort a mackintonh is.

DEFIED MR. BARRETT WHEN HE WAS CALLED TO ORDER

Massachusetta Member Declared That the Southerner Had Violated His Oath of Office-Democratic Ap plause Followed the Defiant Rejoinder-The Introduction of a Resolution to Refer the Matter to Judiciary Committee Led to a Wild Time-Jeers, Groans, Cheers and Uproar Filled the Air on All Sides-Repub licans and Democrats Divided Among Themselves on the Issue-Big Vote Polled in Favor of the Resolution of Inquiry-Like Thirty-five Years Ago.

TUMULT ON THE FLOOR OF THE HOUSE

Representative Talbert, of South Carolina, Said He Believed

Secession to Have Been Right,

pentary day of Thursday began this morning at 10:30 o'clock, with Speaker Reed in the chair and about a score of Representatives on the floor to continue the discussion of the silver bond bill.

Mr. Newland of Nevada was the first speaker, declaring in favor of the adoption of the Senate substitute. He said it was useless to wait for international agreement for the restoration of free coinage of silver, giving his reasons in detail why England, Germany and France

the principal creditor nations of the world, would continue their refusal to unite with the United States on that subject. Mr. Hartman of Montana followed Mr. ewbrids in an argument in favor of free

As soon as the House reassembled in to day's session at noon Mr. Talbert of South Carolina, rising to a question of privilege, said he had been no doubt unintentionally misrepresented by the press of the country in regard to statements made at Wednes-day night's session.

and repeated his declaration that he be-lieved accession to have been right, and inder the same conditions he would do the same thing again.

Mr. Barrett of Massachusetts called Mr.

Talbert to order and demanded that his

He reviewed the colloquy between him-self and Mr. Pearson of North Carolina,

words be taken down. Mr. Talbert responded in a defiant manner that he was perfectly willing that his words should be taken down and that he

onesed to stand by them. Mr. Talbert, at the suggestion of mem ers about him, took his seat. Mr. Barrett said he had made the point of order because he believed the words to New Bering Sea Commission to be a violation of the gentleman's oath of office which he back at the opening of Congress, and he would offer a resolution

CRISP TO THE RESCUE.

Mr. Crisp moved that the gentleman from South Carolina be permitted to explain, a motion which, he said, was the only proper motion under the rules. A controversy occupying some minutes

A controversy occupying some minutes followed as to whether the motion that Talbert be permitted to explain, or Earrett's resolution was first in order.

It was finally decided that the motion by Mr. Crisp was first in order and it was agreed to, without a dissenting vote.

Mr. Talbert again took the floor. What he had meant to say and did say, he said, he had meant to say and did say he said, he had meant to say and did say he had meant to say a existed when South Carolina secoled would

existed when South Carolina section while was who were making derisive noises) to assest and could not again exist and he was that the resolution be intelligently read to he Thirteenth amendment. That question to Mr. Dalzell's motion—ayes, 154; nocs, was settled by the arbitrament of arms, and settled forever. He stood here to say that was willing to extend the right hand of fellowship to those who wore the blue,

and to say that the war of thirty years ago was over forever. He objected, he said, to be held up as a boor and ignorant person, advocating se-ression at this period of the country's his-As to the attitude of Southern men at the time of the war, he desired to say that they believed that they were right, and had no apology to make for the part they took in the war. (Democratic applausq.

That was all he had to say. BARRETT'S RESOLUTION.

Mr. Barrett's resolution was then read It recited the words taken down, declared in violation of the gentleman's oath. By this time the House was in great uproar and the proceedings were conducted amidst great excitement, and it was difhear what was going on Mr. Dalzell endeavored to secure a

The third House session of the parita- | reference of the whole matter to the Committee on Judiciary, and Mr. Cannon to have it laid on the table; but neither was then in order. The latter motion drew from a Republican member the suggestion that the gentleman from Illinois lie on the table Mr. Cannon-All right. I'll make the notion when I get a chance.

Mr. Barrett was on his feet during this colloquy in the effort to begin his remarks

upon the resolution, and before getting started Mr. Dingley asked to make a suggestion, which was that inasmuch as the House did not have before it the explanation of the gentleman from South Carolina, and the importance of the subject that the matter be referred to the Committee on Judiciary before the House enter upon any

This aroused cries of "No," "No," from oth sides of the House, and some one on the Republican side shouted "He ought to be expelled."

The saggestion of Mr. Dingley was refused, and Mr. Barrett said that he wanted to ask the gentleman from South Carolina a categorical question, whether or not he was willing to rise in his place and definitely and distinctly reject any implied suggestion in his remarks that he would at any time or under any conditions enter upon or favor a movement of secession against the United States? (Derisive laughter and cries of

"Oh! Oh!" on the Democratic side.) IT WOULD BE VOTED UPON.

If he would not, Mr. Barrett continued, se would state to the gentlemen on the other side, who were made the spokesmen of the gentleman from South Carolina, that this resolution would be voted upon. (Applause.) Another question by Mr. Eurrett to Mr. Tallert, whether or not be would rise, retract his statements and apologize to the House, met the response from these gentleman: "I have made my explanation to the House, and have not enother word

to say. Mr. Barrett-Then, Mr. Speaker, I demand the previous question upon my roso-

Mr. Dalzell asked if it would be in order now to move to refer the whole matter

AN EXCITING SCENE.

was that no State was more loyal than man rise.") and I think I may notwith standing the protest of the little knot or standing the protest of the little knot on the other side (referring to the Democrats,

the House. This having been done, the Hot

Messrs. Barrett and Boutelle demanded a vote by yeas and nays amid renewed excitement and protests from Republicans about them.

about them.
"Do you approve of such language?" Mr.
Boutelle indignantly inquired, and there
were numerous responses of "Yes."
"All right; then you'll have an opportunity to say so." he retorted. And he was

right, for the roll call was ordered. It re-sulted: Yeas, 200; mays, 71. On this vote the Democrats voted solidly for reference and the Republicans divided. Chairman Henderson asked unanimous consent for the Committee on the Judiciary osit during the sessions of the House, wh

was given.

A message from the President was laid before the House transmitting the report of the board of engineers on the Nicaragua Canal. The House, then, at 1:40, resumed the debate on the bond-silver question.

An arrangement was made by manificeus consent to close general debate on the bond bill at the close of the legislative day of

Ionday next. Mr. Walker, of Massachusetts, was the first speaker opposing the Senate f silver amendment.

FROM RIGGING TO SHORE TRACING AN AWFUL MURDER

Twenty-three Men Rescued From Pearl Bryan's Slayer Enmeshed in the Wrecked Lamington.

The Last Man Went Over the Life Line as the Ship Was Going to Pieces.

Patchogne, L. I., Feb. 7.—The steamer Lamington, which was stranded on Great South Beach, opposite this place, during the fog on Tuesday night, is a total loss, but all the men on board were rescuted. the last being brought to shore at 9:25 o'clock today.

There were twenty-three men on board all night during the storm that prevailed here. Nineteen of the men were from the

Merritt Wrecking Company, and the four others were part of the crew of the ill-fated A line was sent to them early today by the Lone Hill savers, and the unfortunate men were brought to shore as fast as possible. There was a great shoat of triumph when the last man landed on the beach. Hundreds of people of this village, who had been up all night assisting the life-savers were present when the line was successfully shot into the rigging of the vessel. The wind was blowing at a terrific rate

The wind was blowing at a terrific rate while the life-savers worked today. There was a high sea running, and tremendous waves dashed over the doomed vessel and made the work of resculag extremely dif-

ficult.

As the last man left the vessel she was rapidly going to pieces. She had been pounding about all night.

A few fine \$20 custom-mode suits and overconts left over from the great Buffalo Misfit stock at, suits, \$6 and \$7; overconts, \$7 and \$8. Misfit Clothing Pariors, 407

a Strong Net of Evidence.

Scott Jackson Breaking Down and Ab most Ready to Confess All-Girl's Head Has Not Yet Been Found

Cincinnati, Feb. 7.—The chain of evidence is being more tightly drawn about the Fors Phomas morderers. The admission of participation in various phases of the cruse by Scott Jackson and Alonzo M. Wallies continue, and piece by piece the police are getting at the facts which led to Pearl Bry-

Toward midnight Walling made a state ment to a reporter that Pearl Bryan was murdered in cold blood by Scott Jackson, who, he says, administered a hypodermic injection of either prussic acid or arsenic and cocaine and then cut off her head to baffle identification.
Thursday Will Wood, the girl's alleged

betrayer, arrived from South Bend. He charges that Jackson betrayed her and that he sent the girl to Cincinnati simply to save the family from disgrace. Wood is under surveillance.
This morning Frank Bryan, a brother

of the murdered girl, arrived in the city with several friends to arrange for the removal of the headless body to Green Castle. The location of the head is still a mystery. Walling now claims that Jackson buried it in the Dayton sandbar directly opposite

this city. Oh! What a comf at a mackintosh is.